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A friendly hint to women is contained in the information that they can give no better Christmas gift to their friends than a year's subscription to HARPER'S BAZAR, beginning with the Christmas number. A special card will be sent to each recipient of such a gift informing her of it and giving her the name of the donor.

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

SECOND BID FOR ST. JOHN'S

BALLINGTON BOOTH WILLING TO TAKE OVER THE WORK.

America Rent the Church From Trinity-"The Churchman" Suggests That

rom Trinity Corporation, the Volunt of America have come out in competition for the opportunity to continue the chapel as a centre of religion and belief.

The offer made by Col. W. A. McIntyre on behalf of the Army contained the proviso that "the building be placed at our disposal free of expense and with the hearty and sympathetic support of Trinity The proposal of the Volunicers contemplates the payment of rent. The statement issued yesterday by Gen. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, is as follows:

In reference to the sale of St. John's napel, situated on Variok street, which as for so long proved a beacon of religious ight and truth, it has seemed to me a vital estion which should have the most careal and weighty consideration of the entire church board before any decision is finally arrived at. I am more and more impressed with the fact that there is a tendency for the respectable church to move uptown with he more respectable or aristocratic member. hus leaving a proportion of the not or irreligious community without shepherd

In view of this fact it would seem very esirable if some arrangement could be made whereby this property could remain a centre of moral and religious influence. Indeed, rather than that it should pass into the lands of those who should build places nurely for secular or business interests. I would consider laying the rental of the property before the directors of the Voluneers of America.

This is an opinion that I have formed

Neither the offer of the Salvation Army in that of the Volunteers of America as leen formally submitted to the Tring of the original submitted to the Tring of the corporation. Following a meeting of a testry on Tuesday, the standing complete of the corporation met yesterday ernoon, but whether the St. John's hapel matter was discussed at either reting was not made known. The surrance was given, however, that the hing of the structure had not been cided upon. The corporation has not the heard of the formation of any fund to esserve the chapel and has received no ers either for the conversion of the litting or for its perpetuation.

Some of the small brooks to which the small brooks to which the forthcoming anyther of the chapel and has received no ers either for the conversion of the litting or for its perpetuation.

mers either for the conversion of the building or for its perpetuation.

The forthcoming number of the Churchaan, which appears on the twenty-sixth, rontains a rather personal attack on some of the ecclesiastical supporters of the ection taken by the corporation. Compenting on the lack of authority with which they speak, the Churchman says ditorially:

Bishop has not investigated the on of the people of St. John's nor spiritual conditions of the parish. It can be stated on reliable information that the new rector of Trinity Church has not visited the parish nor has he made inquiry of the priest in charge with regard to con-

a Derailing Switch. A trolley car with about thirty passengers on board ran away on a steep grade in West Kinney street, Newark, yesterday afternoon. The passengers were saved from injury by a derailing switch at the foot of the incline. With the exception of one of the company's employees all remained on the car until it came to a

remained on the car until it came to a stop. The hill is said to be one of the steepest in New Jersey.

The car was operated by Ephraim W. Smith and the conductor was William Parker. After the car had passed High street, which is at the top of the grade, the spring holding the brake got loose. The brake handle struck Smith, knocked him to the floor and slightly bruised him. Patrolman Heckman of the First precinct, a passenger on the car, worked his way to the platform and in trying to put on the emergency brake cut his right hand.

Crowell explained that he wished to retire in order to resume the practice of his profession, that of a civil engineer. The Mavor thanked him for his services and wished him success.

Mr. Edwards, known to footballers as Big Bill Edwards, was born in Lisle, Broome county, and is 33 years old. He went to Lawrenceville and Princeton, and being practically without means earned his living during his university course. He played on the football team for his entire four years, being a regular grant on the '97.' 98 and '99 teams. He

This is an opinion that I have formed cuite apart from any prejudice, because the Protestant Episcopal Church has done and is doing a needed and great work on Man- and the Rev. Luke Evers, who represented the second control of the control of the

of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. s. M. Foster is doing a needed and great work on Manhattan Island.

Gen. Bullington Booth explained that he made the offer with all deference, as being himself a member of the Episcopalian church, but that he considered it to be indispensable that the work now being done by St. John's should be continued.

It is a vital mission, the churching of the motion property of the indispensable that the work now thin should reference than see it foregone I would gladly take and the burden toyself, although the undertakings I now have in hand already second simost too much for my strength." He typessed the wish that if called on to assume charge of the worship at St. John's in the name of the Volunteers it would be after the holidays.

Tam now struggling," he said, "with the herculean task of providing 15,000 Curistmas dinners for the poor of this was a window from which was a a airshaft, the bottom of which was

farmers have been forced on account of the drought to go for water have frozen almost solid, and many farmers are in desperate straits for water. One farmer in Ellenburg has to drive five miles to lower Chateaugay Lake to get water for his forty head of cattle. It keeps two feams going all day long.

GREEK and Latin Classics (in English), old Eng-

BIG BILL EDWARDS MOVES UP

FOSTER CROWELL RESIGNS AS HEAD STREET CLEANER.

First Deputy, Who Has Been Getting the Force Under Discipline Without Losing

Street Cleaning Commissioner Foster will take effect on January. 1. Later in the day Mayor McClellan made it known that he would appoint William H. Edwards, the deputy commissioner for Manhattan, to succeed Mr. Crowell. The salary is \$7,500 a year.

The resignation of Mr. Crowell was expected. In his letter to the Mayor Mr. Crowell explained that he wished to re-

The brake handle struck Smith, knocked him to the floor and slightly bruised him. Patrolman Heckman of the First precinct, a passenger on the car, worked his way to the platform and in trying to put on the emergency brake cut his right hand.

There was great excitement among the passengers but cooler persons urged the others to keep their seats. When the car reached Washington street at the foot of the grade, three blocks below, where the tracks turn in a northerly direction, the derailing switch was set and the car went straight ahead until it stopped.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW PERIL.

Mayer Hears Clergymen and Has Reperts on Unsafe Piaces.

The Mayor heard a number of clergymen yesterday who have protested against allowing moving picture shows to run on Sunday. Among them were Canon Chase of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Foster and the Rev. Luke Evers, who represented Archbishop Farley.

Representatives of the owners of the moving picture establishments made a vigorous fight for their clients and said that if the moving pictures were stopped every other secular entertainment on the stopped and Princeton, and being practically without neans are the living during his university tourse. He played on the football team four his entire four years, being a regular and on the '97, '98 and '99 teams. He was captain of the university ourse. He played on the four played in the insurance outsing the moit is distinguished benors a Princeton destinguished benors a Princeton of the season to New York immediately upon graduation and was doing with the mand to Lawrence and the first mand to Lawrence and the

deputy.

Among other changes which Mr. Edwards has been instrumental in bringing in the department has been the establishment of a night force, his theory being that as much work as possible should be done on the streets when they are idle. He works as hard as anybody on the force. Most mornings he is at one of the stables at 6 o'clock roll call and he sticks to it all day. The night force is also under his direct personal supervision and the employees of the city have learned to expect him to appear at the work any time day or night. He is exceeding popular with the force.

**NEWSBOYS HAVE A XMAS TREE

**NEWSBOYS HAVE A XMAS TREE

**In Their @wn Clubheuse—Useful Gifts

for All Cemers.

A mighty roar of joy was produced at the Newsboys thome Club at 74 East fourth street last night by, a three hundred boy power chorus when the Christmas tree, bearing presents for all, was illuminated.

R. S. Crummy, the manager, succeeded in getting silence enough in which to hear himself talk, and explained to the boys that every one would get a cap and pair of

There was a reargument yesterday before Justice Blackmar in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, in the matter of the writ of mandamus obtdined by Everett E. Wheeler as a trapport to compel the city to continue the running of the Brooklyn Ferry Company's boats from the foot of Broadway. Lawyer Tomlinson submitted citations from various city charters which empower the city to run the ferries. He contended that the right to lease the ferries was only incidental and alternative and did not relieve the city of its obligations in the slightest. Assistant Corporation Counsel Bahlo argued in opposition. Justice Blackmar reserved decision. before Justice Blackmar in the Supreme

Object to Cord Meyer's Prices for Water. A delegation of 200 residents of the Ridgewood Heights, Glendale and Evergreens sections of Queens called vester-day on Commissioner O'Brien of the De-partment of Water Supply to protest against the charges made for water by the Citizens Water Supply Company. This company is controlled by Cord Meyer and is seeking to sell its plant to the city.

Mrs. Russell Sage sent a small bag filled with \$5 gold pieces to Park Com-missioner Smith yesterday to be dis-tributed among the employees in Central Park who get \$3 a day or less in wages. It was her Christmas present to the men.

and Other Features Beetided On for the ludson-Fulton Celebration.

were advanced materially for the bration next September of the hundreth anniversary of the discover the Hudson River and the one anniversary of its first succ

now under construction, and Eben E. Olcott, chairman of the Clermont commit-

the naval parade on October 1, 1909, was now under construction, and Eben E. Olcott, chairman of the Clermont committee, reported progress in the matter of the building of the replica of Fulton's first Hudson River etsamboat. Commander Jacob Miller of the New York Naval Militia offered the services of that organization to man the Half Moon and the Clermont for the naval parade.

It was decided that the commission would publish its own official programme, with illustrations but without any advertisements, and that the editions would range from the de luxe to the popular. The committee on a commemorative medal reported that it had accepted a design by Emil Fuchs and asked for an appropriation of \$1,000 to defray one-half of the original cost of design and dies, the other half to be paid by the Numismatic Society at its request.

An official commemorative Hudson-Fulton celebration flag was adopted. It embodies the Dutch colors—navy blue, white and red orange—under which Hudson sailed, with a laurel wreath in the centre white panel encircling the monogram "H. F." An allowance of \$500 was granted to pay for an appropriate and artistic design for a papel poster of the celebration to be done by a famous American artist yet to be selected.

It was ifitended originally that the

lected.

It was liftended originally that the fleet of international naval vessels should sail directly up the river from New York to Troy, after a short stop at Newburgh, but now the fleet will stop one day at county seats of the river counties. It was determined also to effect an illumination of 170 miles along the Hudson simultaneously from New York to Troy by the use of huge beacon torches of Irish peat, all to be lighted by wire from either New York or Washington.

gloves, donated by a man old enough to be their grandfather.

"Santa Claus?" questioned one lad, to be greeted with howls of horror at his igno-

rance.

Then the work of distributing began.
The boys not only got caps and gloves, but there were heaps of apples and candy on hand to soothe inner cravings.

Beforehand every boy had contributed a nickel, to be put in a general fund to buy presents. After the hilarious meeting was over neckties of brilliant hues, which had been bought with the money, began their life tasks of adorning necks.

Mr. Crummy announced that the Newsboys Home Club was finishing its most successful year. Again the three hundred boy chorus of happy youngsters alarmed pedestrians within a block of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Russell Sage sent a small bag



When a reporter grumbled to Charles A. Dana that his story was spoiled by being boiled down, Dana replied that the story of the Crucifixion was told in six hundred words. Another time he answered a reporter who was complaining about being kept upon police-court work by telling him that the greatest police-court reporter who ever lived was named Charles Dickens. Dana set the pace for "The Sun; made it the greatest school of journalism which this country has ever seen. this journalistic school with the one great thought that the writing of news for a daily newspaper is worthy of all the power, all the insight, all the command of intellectual tools there is in any man, and this is the spirit of the story told in the January number of THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, by Mr. Will Irwin; a story which is brimful of reminiscent incident of the boys, many now famous, some dead, who began life on The Sun as cub reporters.

THE AMERICAN **MAGAZINE**

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The Phillips Publishing Co., 341 Fifth Ave., New York

Christmas Mass for Night Workers.

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church at City Hall place and Duane street, of which the Rev. Luke J. Evers is pastor, will commence the celebration of Christmas by a solemn high mass for night workers at 3:15 A. M. The celebrant will be Father Evers, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Owens as deacon and the Rev. Dr. Antonio Palisi as sub-deacon. An elaborate musical programme has been prepared by the organist, P. J. Quigley, and comprises the soloists of various churches of this and adjacent cities. Sailing to-day by the French liner La

Provence, for Havre: A. B. Butler, Mrs. H. K. Browne, A. Y. Comstock, Mrs. G. Bancroft Dana, Al-Hayman, Philip Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches, Paul La Haye, Dr. G. P. Scholl, Miss Margaret Parnell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sauer, E. H. Shepard and William H. Taylor.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd steamship Scharnhorst, for Bremen:
Emmo Berends, Mr. and Mrs. Albart Emmo Berends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Block and Mrs. Albine Zacharias.

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